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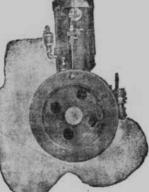
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Battery and sweeping away every hotel, every palace of Fifth avenue, every store and factory and office building and leaving practically nothing Los Angeles, Cal., May 13.-In this sermon the preacher records his observations during a tour of the wrecked city of San Francisco after the disaster and draws some timely lessons from the experience. The text is I'saim civ, charge of this district and said, "That legal way. is the only person I have seen crying in all this city." He replied: "Yes; but moment picture ourselves in this burnshe is not crying for the loss of proper- ed city. I have felt the earth heaving beneath ty. She is recovering from an attack portion seem to be everywhere. The my feet. With my own eyes I have of epilepsy, and she would have had water pipes and the gas pipes and the

seen the blackened, smoking ruins, I this attack whether San Francisco electric wires are broken. The escaphave walked under the tottering walls. burned or did not burn." I have heard the exploding dynamite razing the ruins to the ground. Some fulness and thankfulness which I saw to your house, people said I could not get into the city if I went there, and some said I might did I would certainly be put to work | cisco: It is this, alost of the reach of you and I complain about are not in carry my trunks out of the reach of cleaning the streets and piling up the least essential to true happiness. danger?" bricks. And some people said that if Let a man come home from business dollars," is the answer. "Can't you I got into the city I would be quaran- and find his dinner late and there is no do it for less?" "No," he says; "there tined and not be allowed to come out because the smallpox was raging there. And some people said I would get killed by the falling walls if I entered the burned district. And some said I would at everything. Let a man lose a few the baker, have to drink water out of the broken ewers and get typhold fever if I ever entered the ruined city. What some people said of course did not happen. King Solomon understood this fact the proverb, "He that observeth the wind shall not sow." The man who simply goes ahead doing his work as God gives it to him to do will accomplish that work. And the man who is But let a man be caught in a San is found overcharging confiscate his always looking for obstacles and dan- Francisco earthquake and tossed about wagon and horse. If any man who gers ahead will find these obstacles by like a shuttlecock; then let the fire owns a bakery store is found overthe hundreds and thousands if he will only turn his timid cars and listen to what other people may say. Obstacles ahead always have in-pressed me like the steady stream of burn up; then, instead of going around an honest, fair price for his bread nor Obstacles May Be Overcome. down Broadway, in New York city.

The average countryman who goes to Thank God, my wife and children are Thank God, my wife and children are of his neighbors.

agons and carriages and automobiles the great metropolis for the first time alive! Thank God, we are all well and stops at the curbstone and looks on are togother." The simple fact is which wonderfully impressed me amid for a cessation of those revolving In all the great city of San Francisco, the old New Yorker do. He wants to cross Broadway. He does not hesitate tion I ever heard. May God help us to half a minute at the curbstone. Her be grateful for his mercy and kindness steps out into the street at once. He in our little troubles, as San Francisco douges this way; he runs that way; is grateful to him amid the ruins of he grips hold of the bridle of a horse her best streets and her finest properhere, and in a few seconds he is over ties. the street. That is the way I got into It was burned. People said I could amid those smoldering ruins was not get in, but I went ahead. I dodged this way; I pushed that way; I shoved a little here and begged farther on until I not only crossed the ferry, but by Monday night following that catastrophe I had tramped over every nook and corner of the burned district. From the encampments in Golden Gate park into the burned out district of old Chinatown I went. Thus I am Jericho at the blast of the ram's horn able today to render an account of my visit and teach a few gospel lessons from the "bright side of an eartnquake."

"The Bright Side of an Earthquake." ings and apartment houses and mam-"Oh," you say, "there is no need of talking about the 'bright side of an moth hotels tremble and totter in the earthquake' unless you are going to talk about the lurid flames which, with grip of that horrible earthquake like an aspen leaf shaken in the winds than at once the thieves and the robbers and their famished tongues, licked up nearly ten square miles of as fine buildings the libertines and the ghouls of the million dollars' worth of property was certainly destroyed. A friend of mine, to cry: "Aha! Now for our harvest! on the morning that San Francisco lying where our hands can clutch it." urned, was coming from Honolulu. ATTENTION! burned, was coming from Honorum. But these thieves and robbers conened clouds. They could not make out gratulated themselves too soon. nearer they came, until suddenly some | loot than at once the soldiers' rifles one cried out, "San Francisco is burnng!" Then as they came nearer and they saw the awful flames in their work of death no one spoke. All was from amid those ruins than they were silence except the surging of the halted at the point of the bayonet. It waters as the plow of the boat cut was only necessary to kill half a dozen through them, and the steady panting of the miscreants. Then these coward and puff, puff, puff of the machinery. side of an earthquake! Is there a and begged for mercy and ran away bright side to Dante's inferno? Is from San Francisco by scores and hun-Oh, do not talk to me about the bright there a bright side to streets strewn with corpses? Amid the ruins which you saw there must have been hundreds of unknown dead. Talk about the agonies and the tears and the wrecked fortunes of this holocaust if ou will, but not about its bright side." Yes, my friend, I am going to talk about the bright side of this earthquake even against your protest. For in all my trampings about this ruined town, and in my intercourse with these noble people, I found more brightness than sorrow, more joy and congratulations than heart sobs and complaints. This is why I have taken for my subject the sunrise of the morning, instead of the dark eclipse.

bursue, in the first place, is to tell you for any man to put the pistol of a self: "San Francisco is having a hard we not make it a capital punishment pursue, in the arst place, is to tell you for any man to put the pistor of a self. Sail Francisco is naving a late that from the moment I put my foot highwayman to our foreheads and detime now, but the hardest time will be into San Francisco to the time that I mand our money? Why will we also those days that are ahead. In a few stepped aboard the ferry to start back not make it a capital punishment for for Oakland I did not find one tear or one complaint from all the multitude and sacredness of the home?" If the of people I saw and conversed with. quickly and as severely in our eastern And when I speak thus remember that

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Mr. C. B. Wainwright, of Lemon City, Fla., has written the manufacarers that much better results are Chamber- and similar injuries, which are of freobtained from the use of Chambelain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrho Remedy in cases of pains in the tomach, colic and cholera morbus by stomach, colic and cholera morous cylindrical states and the staking it in water as hot as can be drank. That when taken in this way the effect is double in rapidity. "It seems to get at the right spot instantly," he says. For sale by B. S. Ashby & Co.,
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awful ravages of this earthquake. If metropolis our streets would not only you have been to New York and could be safe, but the women-our wives and street, burning clear on down to the would be able to walk out at any time Francisco sufferers. Do not feel be-

standing, you can imagine what this only lesson of good government to be fire desolation means. Of course New learned amid those smoking ruins. The York is a larger city than San Fran- new laws or the martial laws not only but the proportions I have drawn | declared, "Thou shalt not steal," but these burned districts, all through the an extortioner," and "Thou shalt not a dollar in the bank." Thus when a fire parks where the homeless are encamp- take an unfair advantage of the weakwhere the homes are still standing, I the murderers and the thieves were claiming that they are refugees from saw not one wet eye nor one face denoting sorrow. Yes, I misspoke myof the pistol the extortioners were out of work and lost their all. self. I did find one woman seemingly ready to squeeze the lifeblood out of In tears. I turned to a physician in their victims if they could do so in a the fire, they always have been tramps the fire of the light and said always have been tramps. "How?" you ask. Well, let us for a

The flames in the business wires. The fire engines are helpless, Now, what is the great practical gos- for the water supply is gone. The pel deduction of this universal cheer- flames are creeping nearer and nearer amid the smoldering rulus of San Frantically to hunt up an expressman. cisco? It is this: Most of the things "How much?" you ask. "Will you allude to your home, but to your neigh- any price we ask." Or the flames have bor's. On account of the late dinner burned themselves out and there are the business man growls at the cook, only a few bakery stores left. You and he growls at his wife, and he enter one and ask for bread. "How growls at the children, and he growls much is a loaf?" "One dollar," says "Can't you sell the bread thousand dollars in a business deal for less?" "No. I can raise my price, and he is on the verge of nervous col- and instead of getting 5 cents a loaf lapse and feels that he is heading to- I am going to get a dollar." This was ward the poorhouse. Let a man have the condition confronting the people of an attack of indigestion and pessimism San Francisco during and immediately start and make him run like a hunted charging take away his store and drive rabbit; let him be compelled to sleep him out from behind the counter." out of doors, without a blanket or a Thus we find that in the darkest days covering, for two nights; then let his of the San Francisco horror the baker home and store and all his investments was not allowed to charge more than with lugubrious countenance, he will the expressman to overcharge for his meet you with a smile upon his lips vehicles. The extertionist was not then

that steady line of vehicles in amazethat stendy line of venicles in annazer some of us are companies those runs. Hough the were some ment. He stands on the curbstone, as because we have too many troubles, mean and contemptible people living ment. He stands on the curpstone, as | because we have too few troubles. I have often seen him stand, waiting | but because we have too few troubles. In San Francisco, as there are mean old member came to me to post me as in San Francisco, as there are mean old member came to me to post me as wheels; but, like Tennyson's brook, amid its ruins and its tents, its parks cities, yet the vast majority were nowheels; but, like Tennyson's brook, amid its ruins and its tents, its parts of men may come and men may go, but the vehicles of Broadway, New York, the vehicles of Broadway, New York, the vehicles of Broadway, New York, one sad face nor heard one complaint. the vehicles of Broadway, New York, one sad face nor neard one complaints to go forth and help those who could a mallet. When you've learned how not help themselves. No man could be made more noise with that mallet after the city had been burned out. I secret of presiding over the hou went from feeding station to feeding The second great fact which I heard Persian lamb coats. Some wore scal- the member to repeat the question and when the better element of a city want stantiy becomes clean and the bad ele-ment runs to cover as quickly as the tigers and the jackals flee to the junhumble laborer. They all were equals gles and as the prairie dogs' tails disappear into their holes at the hunter's approach. When the buildings of San Francisco fell as flat as the walls of and spiritual strength. San Francisco

A Clean City.

was never as free from sin as on the

first few nights following the awful

No sooner did those huge office build-

towns where justice was not so quick-

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ly dealt out.

are running the automobiles and car- spread of Christianity sooner did these moral lepers start to aristocrat was there working side by side with the piebeian, the college gradsooner did they try to enter the tumbled down stores and pick up the gold help each other. But I cannot close without one other word of congratulation as well as of

warning. No sooner did the cry of help come from the burning city than at once clothing and breadstuffs came pouring in. Within a few hours Sacramento sent her donations. Then came Los Angeles with her carloads. Then dreds to find safer quarters in other the Portland and the Denver trains filled with food supplies came rolling in, while off in the distance we could Thus as I kept walking up and down those streets, where I felt as safe as a coming from cities of the far east. arms, I kept saying to myself: "With death had not this help come. And so gesture, "You are a coleopteron!" object lesson why will other cities any there was not a hungry man, woman men to prowl about its back alleys? of her sister cities San Francisco was Why will they allow the lecherous not only fed, but well fed. So impresshands of its ruffians to stretch forth ed was I with this fact that, though I and destroy its fairest and purest wo- had in my pocket some money given to men? Why will we not do as Diaz did me to distribute to the sufferers, I in the capital of Mexico and as San found no one hungry and no one na-Francisco is doing today? Why will ked.

Now, what did I do? I said to myweeks this free distribution of food and clothing will stop. Then the laborholdup crimes were dealt with as plenty of work for every ablebodied sistance, and in paring potatoes can only be and an account of the family. man who can work in the streets or at much skill as if she could see. She

widow and the old folks who cannot pieces together without getting one of Every family should be supplied widow and the old folks who cannot with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain work with their hands. It will come to them wrong. One of the most remark-them wrong. One of the most remarkthe boarding house keeper and to the young girls and the invalids." Then I and similar injuries, which are of frequent occurrence there is nothing so good. It soothes the wound and not only gives instant relief from pain, but causes the parts to heal in about one-third the time required by the usual threatment. As it is an antiseptic all be not distribute it now, but within a

I am not in the least minifying the cities as they are today in the Pacific awful ravages of this earthquake. If metropolis our streets would not only Thus I beg and implore the big hearted people of these United States not to halt in their contributions for the San

As I was riding home in the train a gentleman said to me: "There have been more fortunes lost in this fire than have ever existed. I know of a dozen men who claim they had lost thousands, yet who I know never had who come around begging for bread, ause we are now and again imposed upon by bad men let us not refuse to help the thousands and the hundreds of thousands who are needy and who always have done right and who will try to do right in the future if we only put them on their feet at the present

But the earthquake has disclosed a bright side in still another sense. Sad was it to hear the awful news of the suffering. But no sooner did the news come than all over the land our churches and our people went to work. Our children gave. Fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers all gave. The churches were turned into receiving stations. And some men and women who never knew what it was to help another turned in and went to work. Then, strange to say, not only did our work bring happiness to others, but our sacrifices have brought happiness to ourselves. As we worked and labored for others we found the Christ joy, the heavenly joy, coming to ourselves. In giving our lives for others we felt the rewards in our own bearts a hundredfold. May we continue, with God's help, to find a gospel joy in helping the sufferers in our May we continue to be food for the hungry, clothes for the naked, medicine for the sick and homes for the homeless. Then not only will we bless others, but Christ will smile upon us his divine benediction, as he has done for so many during the past few days as we labored for the San Francisco sufferers.

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Presiding In the House Major McDowell, clerk of the house of representatives in Washington, was approached by a young member who was perplexed as to what he should do if called upon to preside temporarily. "Well," said McDowell, "ween I was a member of that body of scamps an upon to preside. 'Before you do any-thing,' he told me, 'go into the wood appreciate this self sacrifice so much to make more noise with that mallet the outsiders who came to San than all the members of the house talk-Francisco during the first few days ing at the same time you've got the fine.' 'Now, suppose somebody asks a station. There I found men and women standing in line awaiting their turn. swer, what must you do? 'Pound your They were there by the scores, by the desk so hard nobody can hear and yell hundreds and the thousands. Some of vere dressed in Some had on bow to tell you what to do. Then ask

Dr. William Elliot Griffis, who was cases. They had lost their gil and formerly a professor in the Imperial could lose no more. "But who are university of Japan and is one of the these people who are distributing the highest authorities in all matters perfood and the clothing?" I asked again taining to that country, expresses it as and again. "Who are these men who his belief that the prospects for the rying the sick to the hospitals and much better now than they were belooking after the city?" "They are the fore the war. The fact that so many of men who, like ourselves, have lost all," the prominent generals and Japanese would come back the answer. Like us, statesmen under the new regime are when they want food, they take their professed Christians has undenlably places in line to get it, but as soon as given a great impetus to this faith they are fed they go on the relief committees. If they have houses still standing they open them to take in the sionaries in Japan and also by the homeless. It was the grandest sight I American Tract society, which has ever saw. Having lost their all, there maintained an extensive work in that were thousands upon thousands who country and in Korea. Among the citnot only suffered in silence, but at the les from which in the last year have same time gave their substance and come requests for the permanent esenergy to care for others. This help was not given by people of only one ries is Tokyo. In reference to the possocial station, but of all stations. The entrance to Tibet has left its gates ajar and that certain "sacred" cities of they were all working side by side to Arabia seem about to pass out of their lie's Weekly.

An Italian Insult.

Paris Figaro notes that insulting exressions lose their edge with use and new ones have constantly to be found. The parliaments of some nations where disorderly scenes abound should , a fertile source of new express contempt. Figure instances at le latest example of a successful g ever of this duty a deputy in the Italian parliament who, addressing himself to a Signor Santini, cried, with a menacing the fallen walls of San Francisco as an other large learn why will other alter any local learn why will other alter any essentials of absurdity, unexpectedness and injustice, and therefore attained at a city like Chicago allow the holdup there. By the beneficent contributions a city like Chicago allow the holdup there. By the beneficent contributions did word of contumely, as witty as Dr. Johnson's "parallelopipedon" and much more insulting, for almost every one knows that a parallelopipedon is a very respectable figure, but a coleopteron!

Blind Woman Sorts Colors Mrs. S. M. Kirk of Forest Valley,

Okla., who has been blind for many years, has acquired a sense of feeling that is remarkable. She prepares the meals for the family, with little asother manual labor. Then the hard makes all the dresses for her two little pinch is to come. It will come to the girls and can put all the different